

**PHILIPS ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS**  
**GILMANS**

**THE WEATHER**

Light or moderate east-south-east winds.  
Cloudy with occasional thundery showers and  
some fair periods during the afternoon. Noon  
Temp: 80.2 degrees. Noon Humid: 93 p.c.

**LATE FINAL**

# CHINA MAIL

No. 37419

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

**14** FLIGHTS WEEKLY  
to the U.S.A.  
9 from TOKYO  
5 from MANILA  
**PAN AMERICAN**

## Comment Of The Day

### N-Proposal

**T**HE British and American representatives in the three power Geneva conference on the banning of nuclear tests have put forward a new proposal. It may be misunderstood. It will certainly be misrepresented.

It is not in any way put forward as a substitute for the comprehensive banning of all nuclear tests under an effective system of inspection and control. That remains the purpose of British and American policy; and the objective of the Geneva negotiations.

But the conference has run into difficulties, partly political, partly technical, which were not foreseen when it opened. And they are of a kind which indicate that a lot more work will be needed before there can be agreement on an effective system of inspection which would cover all possible nuclear tests; so as to give reasonable assurance that an agreement to stop them is being fully observed. That such a system is acceptable as a feature of such an agreement is, according to certain Russian statements, common ground between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union.

The British and American Governments now offer, in brief, that there should be an immediate agreement to stop the tests which are at present capable of being controlled; with, at the same time, agreement to press forward with all possible speed with the work that still has to be done to provide a system of control for all tests. The new plan would, in fact, be an interim, not a substitute.

**T**HE meeting of technical and scientific experts last summer devised and recommended a system of control applicable to the then known types of tests, chiefly those in the atmosphere and underwater.

But in the interval between the experts' report and the suspension of tests at the end of October, there had been further developments. Two things had been established.

First, that it was more difficult than had been thought to identify underground tests as such without mobile inspection teams.

Secondly, that nuclear explosions in "outer-space"—above some 30 miles from the earth's surface—cannot be located and identified by any method so far agreed.

The first presents the political difficulty. For, so far, the Russians have declined to agree to any extension of the inspection machinery beyond that proposed by the experts. Indeed, in some respects, they wish to restrict it.

Among the most important of these restrictions is the Soviet delegation's insistence on a comprehensive right to veto decisions in the Control Commission, including the despatch of teams to inspect events which could be suspected of being nuclear explosions.

**S**O, because of these Russian objections, we are faced by the fact that effective control to ensure that there are no underground tests is at the moment impossible.

The second presents the technical difficulty. We are faced by the fact that, unless and until the scientists have caught up with the problem, effective control to ensure that there are no "outer-space" tests is at the moment, equally impossible.

The British and American Governments hold the view that it would be quite wrong to sign an agreement stopping tests which did not in fact provide sufficient control to give everyone a reasonable assurance that the agreement was being fully observed. They are not asking the Russians to accept more than they would accept themselves.

What then is to be done? Are we to postpone the banning of nuclear tests until these problems have been solved and an effective control system applicable to all possible tests can be devised and agreed on? The British and the Americans are—surely rightly—saying "No" to that.

## DOZENS OF TRADE UNIONS FOLLOW COUSINS' LEAD LABOUR FACES NEW CRISIS

### Party's H-Bomb Policy Under Fire

**London, July 26.**  
**Frank Cousins' Transport and General Workers million-strong union was back again leading a massive revolt against the Labour Party's H-bomb policy.**

### Princess Anne Restores Family Honour

**London, July 26.**  
**Princess Anne's rigorous sprint training and some pre-race coaching by the heir to the throne paid off yesterday with a solid third place in an all-girl foot race.**

The Princess more or less disgraced the Royal family by finishing last in the race last year among the sisters of boys at Chesham School, where Prince Charles is a pupil.

### IN TRAINING

So this year, palace sources said, Anne got by some heavy sprint training behind the screening walls of Buckingham Palace's garden so as not to let the side down.

Chesham school's annual sports day was yesterday. Anne drove down with the Queen Mother.

The Princess of Wales collared Anne as soon as she got out of the car for a short, snappy pep talk. Then he took her off into a corner of the field for a little coaching on a proper racing start, zooming up out of a crouch.

The visitors race was the last item on the day's programme. Charles, looking a little anxious, joined his grandmother and the school's headmaster in the fields.

### THIRD PLACE

Anne lined up confidently, used Charles' coaching to make a good start, and thundered up to a solid third place at the tape.

Charles, jumping up and down with excitement, called "Come on, Anne" to encourage her during the thrilling stretch run.

When it was over and Anne stopped on the grass, Charles ran to fetch her a cool drink. Once Anne had had her victor's portion of two helpings of strawberries and ice cream, the Royal trio—with Charles fairly bursting with pride—drove off to Windsor Castle to begin the Princess's school vacation.—UPI.

### FESTING COMING TO HONGKONG

**London, July 26.**  
**The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir Francis Hastings, flew from London airport today for a month's tour of British service bases in the Far East and Australia.**

The trip had been planned for some time and was a routine one, he said before leaving.—Reuters.

Dozens of unions and party organisations attacked party leader Hugh Gaitskell's refusal to insist that Britain scrap her nuclear weapons single-handed. Veteran political observers called the revolt "an astonishing outburst."

### Resolutions

It came in resolutions introduced for debate at the annual Labour Party conference in October. The resolutions and their tentative place on the agenda were published today.

More than 100 resolutions introduced by unions and constituency party groups, some of them attacking Gaitskell's alternative H-bomb policy as "disastrous," "dishonest," "politically unrealistic," "militarily dangerous and morally unacceptable."

One-third of the motions for the party as a whole to consider nuclear disarmament. Only two support Gaitskell's policy without qualification.

The rest demand that Britain go it alone and scrap her nuclear weapons.

This massive revolt from below spelled serious trouble for the Labour Party on the very eve of a general election.

### Macmillan's Popularity Down

**London, July 27.**  
**The popularity of British Premier Harold Macmillan has suffered a marked decline during the past month, according to a survey of voters who would vote for the Conservative Party in a general election remained the same, according to the results of a "gallup poll" published by the Liberal News Chronicle.**

Of those questioned, 54 per cent said they were satisfied with Macmillan as Premier, compared with 62 per cent in June.—APF.

### Non-Nuclear Club

In fighting off that challenge, Gaitskell got the Trades Union Congress, Britain's over-all union body, to endorse his new official Labour Party policy.

This called for creation of a "non-nuclear club." Under his plan, Britain would keep its bombs until other nations joined the "non-nuclear club" by pledging not to build nuclear weapons. When the club was up to full membership, Britain would scrap her bombs—but not before.

Today Cousins union was back leading the revolt with a biting rejection of this "non-nuclear club" plan. Its resolution demands "positive leadership" on the nuclear issue from the party.—UPI.

### Tibetan Money Devaluation

**Ganok, July 26.**  
**Tibetan government currency notes bearing the seal of the Dalai Lama were now being devalued, it was learned here today.**

It was also reported that the Chinese government in Tibet began imposing a tax on Indian goods for the first time since the India-Tibet Treaty was signed in 1950.—APF.

## Death Was Certain . . .



## . . . But He Walked Away



**ALBERT GAY**  
A drunk with death

## NOT EVEN HIS GLASSES WERE BROKEN

**PADDOCK HILL** bend on the Brand's Hatch track is possibly Britain's most notorious curve—and recently it provided the season's most spectacular set of crash pictures when racing driver Albert Gay, lying second in a touring car race in a red Peerless, spun on to the bank at over 70 mph and somersaulted.

Wreckage spins through the air, the door flies open, and the camera clicks just as Gay's body is thrown through the open doorway, back first (top picture).

Gay (right) lies safely clear as the car breaks up in a cloud of dust (middle picture).

But as first aid men hurried up with stretchers to carry him away, he regained consciousness, sat up, said, "I'm all right"—and walked away.

Not even his spectacles were broken.—London Express Photos.

## Castro Back As Premier

**Havana, July 26.**  
**Revolutionary leader Fidel Castro, heading the shouted demands of hundreds of thousands of Cubans at a mass rally, agreed tonight to resume the post of prime minister.**

Shots rang out, peasants banged their machetes together and thousands threw their straw into the air in celebration. Castro's decision, announced by President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, climaxed Cuba's "20th of July" anniversary which was marked by parades, near-riotous celebrations and shootings that left a score of persons wounded, including one American.

### TWO KILLED

Two persons were killed and 30 injured when two trains carrying peasants to Havana for the celebration collided at Luyan.

Castro told the huge crowd jamming Havana's new civic centre that he was returning to the premiership he left on July 17 "only to comply with the desires of the people."

"This is democracy," he said.—UPI.

## Hopes High In Ending Ink Dispute

**London, July 26.**  
**Hopes were high tonight for a speedy end to Britain's printing dispute, which is now in its sixth week and has shut down 4,000 printing firms and 1,100 out-of-London newspapers.**

Union leaders and employers spent today in continuous separate talks on new compromise proposals.

Tonight Lord Birkenhead, former Lord Justice of Appeal who is acting as independent chairman in the dispute, said "considerable progress has been made."

The two parties to the dispute will meet again tomorrow morning.—Reuters.

## Britain's Worst Traffic Jams

**London, July 26.**  
**Britain's automobile associations said today that yesterday's road traffic jams were the "worst of the century."**

As families drove off on summer holidays on what is always the heaviest weekend travel rush of the year, traffic officers from the sun-soaked west country reported motorists taking seven hours to cover the 40 miles between the two Devon towns of Honiton and Torquay.

At one stage the column stood motionless along 17 miles of its length.

Later rain spread to many parts of Britain after weeks of warm sunny weather.

Heavy thunder-showers struck the west country, and moved slowly across Britain leading to an early homebound trek by thousands of holidaymakers.—UPI and Reuters.

## MP's Gamble Failed

**London, July 26.**  
**Member of Parliament William Rees-Howells, took a gamble today by introducing a bill to amend the Gaming Act of 1845.**

He hoped one of the rings would fall.

Rees-Howells, 57, said he was too big, the other too small.

Four hours earlier, Rees-Howells had introduced a bill to Parliament to revise gaming laws.—UPI.

## Nasser's Threat To Israel

**Alexandria, July 26.**  
**President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today it is the dream of every Arab to wipe Israel off the map.**

"We are awaiting aggression by Israel and any supporters of Israel. We will make it a decisive battle and get rid of Israel once and for all," Nasser told a huge rally.

"This is the dream of every Arab," the United Arab Republic President said.

Nasser made the comments at a rally in the municipal stadium here prior to a military parade celebrating the nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

### His Answer

Observers here saw Nasser's speech as an answer to Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Commander-in-Chief, who recently indicated that unless Egypt released the Danial ship into the Red Sea, Israel would follow a policy similar to that which led to occupation of the Sinai peninsula.

The huge Tuft, carrying an Israeli cargo, has been held up in the Suez Canal for several weeks by the UAR, which insists the cargo consists of war goods.

"The Suez Canal is ours," Nasser declared. "How can Israel use it?"

"We will meet aggression with the strongest aggression," Nasser said.

"Of course, Moshe Dayan can stand and talk nonsense," he said. "We are today stronger than in 1956 when we defeated Britain, France and Israel."—UPI.

## Judge Refuses To Excuse 'Nervous' Juror

**A woman juror who told the Judge at the outset of a murder trial this morning that she had "a very nervous nature" asked to be excused from a trial such as this.**

The judge, Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, refused. He said she had a duty to perform.

At the trial, a young textile worker, Chiu Shu-wan, 25, was charged with the murder of Yim-Mai-chu in the Lee Tai Textile Factory, Shatin, on the morning of April 23 this year.

A jury of three men and four women were sworn in.

### STAB WOUNDS

Mr. G. H. Sneath, Crown Counsel, told the jury that the girl died as a result of two stab wounds in her back.

Evidence would be that one wound penetrated the lung and the other the abdomen, he said.

In the motive, Mr. Sneath said the father of the accused would testify that his son came out of China two years ago and brought the girl with him. Subsequently they lived together.

In May 1957, Mr. Sneath went on, "a man calling himself Chau Shu-wan, the name of the accused—reported to the police that his wife had absconded."

In November 1958, another man, Chiu Hon-chue, married the same girl.

Crown Counsel said the girl got a job in the textile factory at Shatin.

### HAD WORDS

On April 20, two days before the incident, the accused "obtained employment" at the factory.

On the morning of April 23, the girl was working in what was known as a "washing room."

The accused went in on two occasions and had words with her.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## HUSBAND IMPRISONED FAMILY IN HOVEL FOR 16 YEARS

**Mexico, July 26.**  
**A 44-YEAR-OLD man was charged today with imprisoning his wife and children in a miserable hovel over a period of many years.**

Police broke into the home of Rafael Perez Hernandez on Friday and freed his wife and six children. They said they were tipped off anonymously that there was a "very irregular" situation at the Hernandez home.

Police said the one-armed Hernandez was an alcoholic who went so far as to name his 17-year-old baby daughter "Freedom."

The other Hernandez daughters are indomitable, a beautiful 17-year-old, and a 16-year-old.

Freedom, 16, Sovereign, 14, and Triumphant, 12.

Hernandez was accused of forcing his wife and children to work from dawn to midnight and giving them only two meals a day, usually oats and beans.

Police said his wife gave the children the only schooling they have had. They can read and write and know some arithmetic.

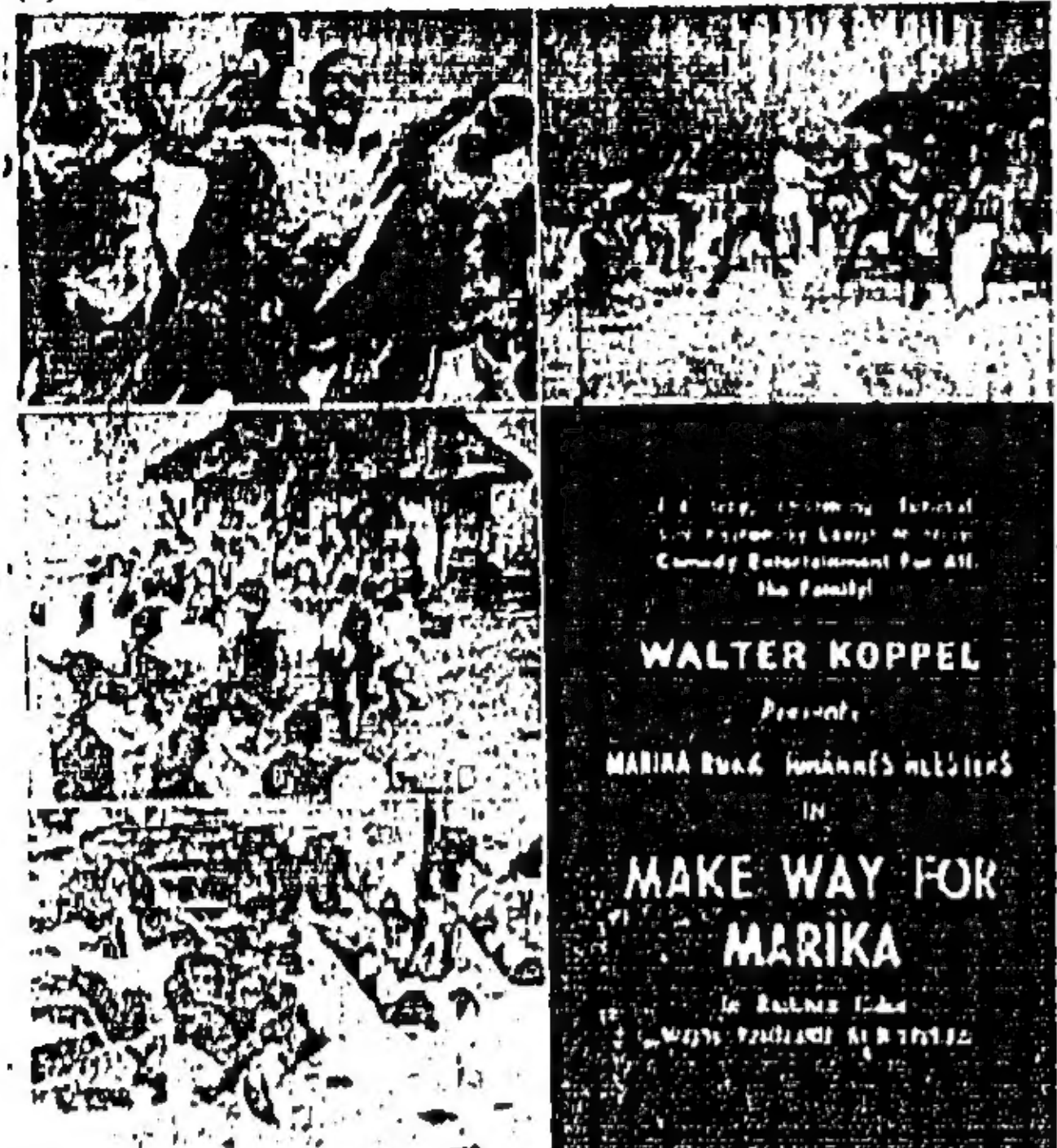
There were no beds in the small house on the outskirts of the city and the children had to sleep on tables covered with newspapers.

As soon as the charge against Hernandez was revealed, a woman in Chihuahua filed a charge of battery against him, police said.—UPI.



# KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★



WALTER KOPPEL  
Presents  
MARIA BAKA...  
**MAKE WAY FOR  
MARIKA**

OPENS TO-MORROW



this is the man  
called "Brigade"...  
hot as the revenge  
that drove him...  
hated by the  
woman he  
loved!

RANDOLPH  
SCOTT  
**RIDE  
LONESOME**  
KAREN STEELE...  
A BANCROFT PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

# HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



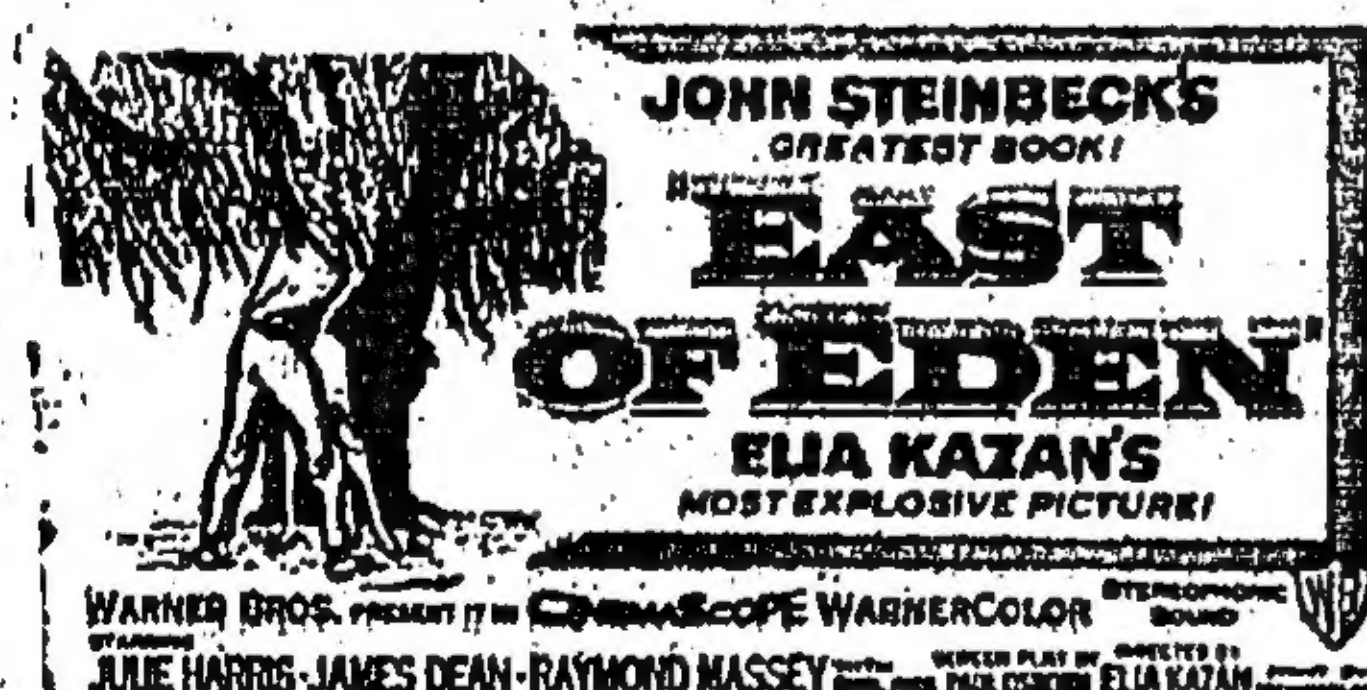
A girl as mysterious  
as she was beautiful!

**GREEN  
MANSIONS**  
...the forbidden forests beyond  
the Amazon

LEE J. COBB  
In METROCOLOR and Cinemascope

# CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW-MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
John GARFIELD in "THE DREAMING POINT"



BOB MARKSWORTH  
Sensational Archer  
with  
**FRANCO & TERRY**  
Direct from Calcutta

Music by Francisco Garcia and his  
Dynamic Dancers  
Vocalist: Los Yl Minda

**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**  
FIRST SHOW: MARCH 10  
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 6405

# Crown Counsel Returns



Mr. J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, returned with his wife in the Corfu from the United Kingdom this morning after nine months home leave.

The Bodillys were met on arrival by Mr. M. Heenan, Acting Solicitor-General and Mrs. Heenan, Mr. I. T. Morris, Magistrate, and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. A. Aldrich, wife of the Attorney-General, Mr. J. C. McRobert, and Mr. A. H. de B. Boleith.

# School Children Back For 'The Hols'

Boys' "Schoolchildren's Special," arrived at Kai Tak this morning carrying 41 children of Service families in the Colony. The Comet was the first to be specially chartered by the British Government.

Another 30 children disembarked at Singapore, Bombay and other stopovers.

Among the arrivals were Michael, age 13, son of Comm. G. D. Gregory, David, 17, son of Sir John Kiroch, and Nicholas, 16, and Jeremy, 14, sons of Air Comm. P. D. Holder, the Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, and John, 15, son of Dr. G. A. V. Ribeiro of Hongkong.

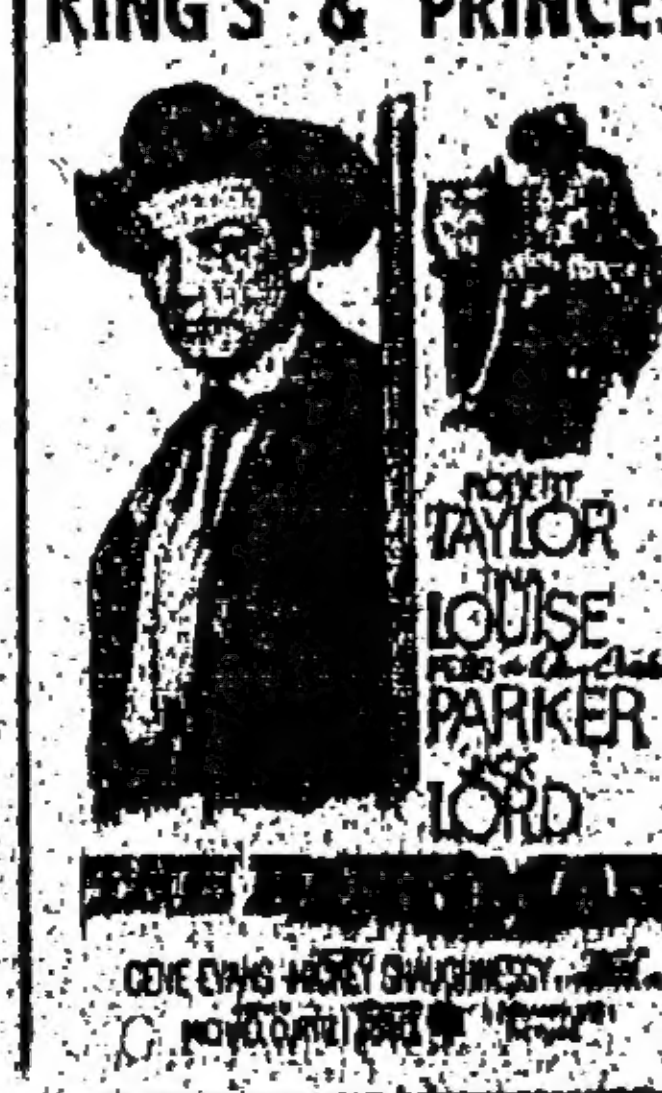
# STATE

OPENING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**BRIGITTE BARDOT**



COMING ATTRACTION  
AT  
**KING'S & PRINCESS**



# Judge Refuses To Excuse

(Continued from Page 1)

After the second visit, both of them left the room. Outside they were seen to part company.

"Shortly afterwards, she was seen to run into a corridor with the accused chasing her."

**COLLAPSED**  
"She collapsed beside a machine. The accused stood over her with a knife in his hand."

Another person, Chan Wai-tai, came on the scene with an iron bar. He had been injured in the stomach. He went away presently, and the accused also left.

Mr. Sneath said this other man had died since the incident, but other people would give evidence as to what happened.

Crown Counsel said the girl then rose and ran into a "carding room", where she collapsed once more.

# DYING

A factory nurse found her in a dying condition.

The police were summoned and the accused was arrested.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr. T. Shurlock is defending Chiu, instructed by Mr. D. Q. Cheung, of Zimmermann and Co.

Mr. D. C. Willis, Crown Counsel, and Mr. E. B. Moss, Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police, are assisting in the prosecution.

# Back From Leave

Police Superintendent R. F. Smith, former Assistant Director of CID, returned in the Corfu this morning after nine months leave in the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Hotel Bookings

Sir—Congratulations to the newly formed HATA Hotel Reservation Centre for their enterprising step in forming the Hotel Booking Agency, which will operate in the Temporary Air Terminal at Kai Tak.

This is really a step in the right direction and, besides helping to tone down the present scramble for hotel bookings, it should—as pointed out by Mr. C. J. B. Thery—prove a useful source of accurate statistics for the Tourist Association.

I believe, however, that this capital idea should be handled by the Tourist Association, thus affording all Travel Agents and Hotels an equal opportunity of competing for the lucrative business which should result from this excellent vantage point.

Despite the fact that I may be termed a "self-styled expert," I make bold to offer the following suggestions to the Tourist Association:

(1) **Appointment Hongkong**  
Appointments in view of the considerable sums spent under this heading, why not let all the local advertising companies submit their suggestions? They are experts in this line and should be able to come up with some excellent designs, catch-phrases, etc.

(2) **Members and Associate Members**  
The Association states that they hope their badge will become a hall-mark of a place where the tourist can be sure of a square deal. Is there a provision whereby the badge is returned to the Association should any member or associate member be found guilty of having "done" the tourist? In this connection, the Association should engage someone to make surprise calls on hotels, restaurants and stores from time to time.

P. K. G. GRY.

One point the correspondent makes has already been suggested elsewhere in letters on this subject, and has been removed—Ed.

REPLIES: Mr. Chow—your letter really only interests one person. Nothing—your analogy is risky.—Ed.

# Back From Honeymoon In Japan



Mr. Ko Fook-wa, son of the late Mr. Ko Ho-ling, a well-known Hongkong merchant, returned with his newly-wed wife in the ss President Wilson this morning from their honeymoon in Japan.

Mr. Ko is Managing Director of the Oriental Theatre, Manager of the Tai Yau Bank Ltd and Director of Tak Shing Investment Co. Ltd.

The newly-wed couple flew to Japan on honeymoon on June 18, the day after their marriage.—China Mail Photo.



Mr. D. J. McNeenan, newly-appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner, arrived this morning accompanied by his wife, on the ss President Wilson from San Francisco.

It is his first assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeenan (photographed here aboard the ss President Wilson) were met on arrival by Mr. Max Forsyth-Smith and Mr. O. J. Small, Canadian Trade Commissioners, and Mrs. Forsyth-Smith and Mrs. Small.—Inlpar photo.



Mr. J. Earl Hennig, retired passenger liner President Wilson from San Francisco.

Although on vacation, Mr. Hennig will be meeting 20th Century-Fox executives here during his stay. "How long we remain may depend on your climate!" he added.—Inlpar photo.

# FITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 10th DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



# POP—Lucky Drip



**Lee Astor**  
TEL 7448  
LAST 3 DAYS  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.  
Lane TURNER • John GAVIN  
Sandra DEE • Susan ROBINET  
in  
**"IMITATION OF LIFE"**  
in Eastmancolor  
— NEXT CHANGE —  
**AUNTIE MAME**  
**ROSAUND RUSSELL**  
TECHNICOLOR  
WARNER BROS.

# R O X Y & BROADWAY

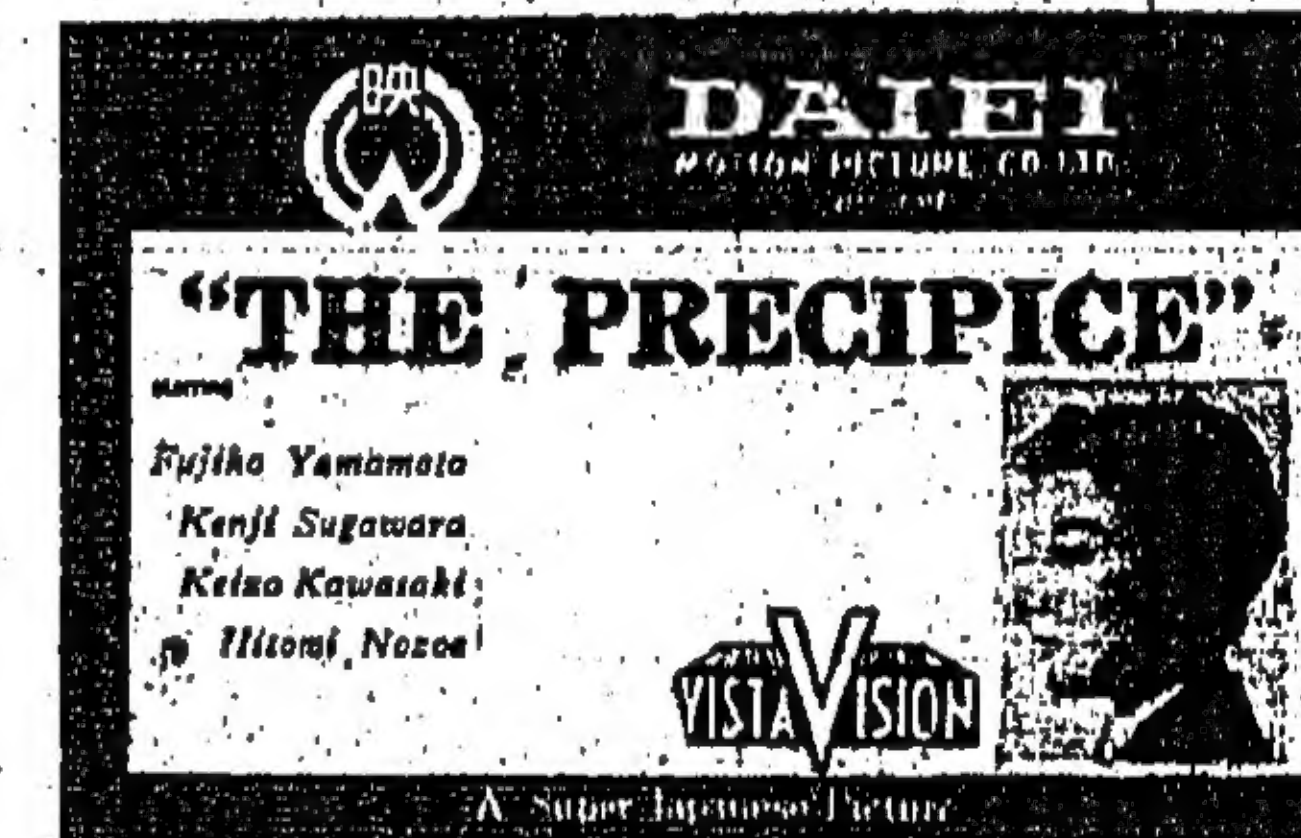
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
Dwing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



# STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF 5 AWARDS  
IN THE 6TH FILM FESTIVAL IN ASIA!



Directed by YASUZO MASUMURA  
Produced by MASAICHI NAGATA  
(Of "Rashomon", "Onibaba" and "Ugetsu" films)  
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

# ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



# By Gog



In Germany they say  
"bier"  
In Hong Kong they say  
**Carlsberg**



# Nixon-Khrushchev Talks

## Liquid Hydrogen Rocket Engine

Palm Beach, Fla., July 26. Rocket men here are well along in the development of a liquid hydrogen rocket engine designed to put giant satellites in orbit or lift payloads to the moon.

Perfection of the new engine will be a breakthrough in the race for space—the first space engine to use liquid hydrogen for fuel.

Its designers say it will be capable of putting a 7,500-pound satellite in orbit, or sending a 2,000-pound payload deep into space, or of "soft-landing" 750 pounds of instruments on the moon.—UPI.

## EXTRA WHEEL

Oldham, July 26. A local newspaper yesterday carried the following lost and found advertisement:

"Lost, three-wheel bicycle."—UPI.

## Helpful OPPORTUNITY FOR FRANK DISCUSSIONS

Moscow, July 26. United States Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev had a "helpful" and very serious dinner talk of more than five hours today on most major issues of concern to the United States and Russia.

As soon as they returned from the dinner conference held in Mr. Khrushchev's official country home, Mr. Nixon began drafting a full report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Mr. Nixon said he considered that the meeting was "helpful" because it provided opportunity for frank and complete

discussions in a calm and objective atmosphere.

Mr. Nixon considered "this to have been a full and complete discussion within time limits, of major issues."

It had been understood in advance, there were no negotiations, but it was explained that there was a complete give-and-take.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Khrushchev agreed not to make any comment disclosing the substance of their talks at this time.

This is the custom of the Vice-President's meetings with heads of state and his policy of not commenting on the substance of the discussion in the absence of an agreement to do so from the host.

The dinner meeting was held at Mr. Khrushchev's big country home about 22 miles outside of Moscow.

### Liteless

After Mr. Nixon returned to the American Ambassador's residence here he received a call from Mr. Khrushchev who offered to permit the Vice-President to fly to Leningrad tomorrow in the U.S. military jet plane in which Mr. Nixon flew to Moscow.

The Soviet Government previously had not given approval to fly to Leningrad from Moscow.

Because of the lateness of the time, Mr. Nixon declined Mr. Khrushchev's offer with thanks and will fly to Leningrad tomorrow morning in a Russian TU-104.

The large American press party accompanying the Vice-President will also fly to Leningrad in a TU-104.—UPI.

## Archbishop 'Muffed His Lines'

London, July 26. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, is reported to have "muffed his lines" in marrying his son.

Instead of saying "a woman should be loving" in one part of the marriage service, he said "a woman should be lovely."

Then, the Daily Mirror reported, he corrected himself hurriedly while the small congregation in Lambeth Palace smiled.

The Archbishop was marrying his 35-year-old fourth son, Humphrey Fisher, to Diana Davis, 27.

The Daily Mirror quoted the Archbishop's wife, Mrs. Fisher, as saying: "Yes, my husband did get it a little wrong."

"But I thought the lovely wife line was rather sweet."

"I'm not sure whether he gets enough practice at weddings. Or perhaps he didn't have his reading glasses on."—China Mail Special.

## BLACK PEARL

Nagoya, July 26. Scientists here have produced a black pearl by bombarding an ordinary white pearl with radioactive cobalt-60 gamma rays for 10 hours.

But the scientists, connected with the Nagoya experimental station of the Institute of Industrial Technology, said it would be difficult to mass-produce such pearls because only one out of 300 pearls subjected to the rays turned black.—UPI.

Tokyo, July 26. The All-Telecommunications Union threatened a boycott to back its campaign against reviving the United States-Japan security treaty.

It decided not to accept Christmas or New Year's greetings from the United States.—UPI.



## Russians Refuse American Free Samples

New York, July 26. THE Russians would not permit American exhibitors at the Moscow show to follow the age-old American fair custom of giving away free samples.

The "samples" are being sold, instead, as American businessmen said.

Gerald S. Kennedy, of Minneapolis, said on his return from the opening of the U.S. exhibition that this company and others had run into several stumbling blocks in getting their displays organized.

They had difficulty getting hot water, he said, and the Russians refused to give some exhibitors more space or workmen to help them move heavy equipment.

### Unco-operative

"They were very unco-operative," he told newsmen at Leningrad International airport.

Kennedy said there was a great public demand in Moscow for tickets to the fair but that they apparently were not easy for Russians to obtain.

"Everywhere we were swamped by people asking for tickets," he said. "I found out that the tickets were doled out through the Communist Party, and I think that they are trying to keep the attendance down."

Kennedy said his firm and two others sharing the same exhibit space—General Foods and RCA—asked the Russians to let them use Soviet dealers to explain the meaning of their exhibits to the Russian people.

"The request was refused without any explanation," he said.

### A Riot

"Up to now, they won't let us hand out a glass of orange juice, a piece of cake or anything else," he said. "The reason they gave was that it might cause a riot and some-one might be injured."

"So we are giving the stuff to the snack bar in the restaurant at the exhibit. But the Russian public is going to have to pay for it. We would like to have given it out free of charge."

He blamed the lack of co-operation on Russian annoyance that the U.S. exhibition has not followed the same pattern as the Russian fair in New York, where space satellites and other scientific achievements are being stressed.

### Sore

"I think that they are sore at us," he said, "because we're not throwing the weight of our navy, air force or atom bomb at them. I believe they have thrown their weight as in a thick velvet war at the Russian exhibit at New York."

There was delaying in Moscow in the hope that the exhibition would be a failure. It was the determination of the American people running the

fair, plus the goodwill of the Russian workers, which made this fair possible.

"I don't think that there is any goodwill at the top in Russia."—UPI.

## Norwegian King's Ship In Near Collision

Oso, July 26. The Norwegian royal yacht Norge, carrying King Olav and his daughter, Princess Astrid, on a tour of northern Norway, narrowly escaped collision with the German freighter Bauernfels in the Arctic Ocean early today, the Norwegian news agency reported.

The Norge was en route from Honningsvåg to Vardø, near the Soviet frontier, while the Bauernfels, registered in Hamburg, was outward bound from the Russian port of Murmansk, according to the agency's correspondent about the yacht.

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THICK FOG At about 5.30 a.m. the yacht's officers on the bridge saw the freighter loom out of thick fog.

They immediately ordered full speed astern to take the yacht out of the freighter's path. An officer said the Bauernfels passed the Norge at a distance of about 100 feet, the correspondent added.

The 1,600-ton Norge was formerly the British yacht Philante and the biggest diesel-driven yacht to have been built in Britain.—Reuter.

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# Married people live longer say experts

**New York.**  
A BACHELOR'S life may be gay and carefree, but it is also shorter, according to a United Nations survey. World statistics have been gathered on marriage. The results confirm that being a bachelor is a definite health risk.



London Express Service

Without exception as to country or climate, death rates for married people are lower in all age groups. The difference in the death rate is most startling at 45 and over.

One United Nations statistician summed up the situation like this: "Marriage is obviously advantageous from a health viewpoint for both men and women."

Marriage popular  
"Even the dangers of child-bearing have been reduced to a point where the death rates for married women no longer are in ex-

cess of those for other women." Meanwhile, marriage has hit a new high in popularity throughout the world. So many people are being married that the U.N. experts call the global decrease in single people "unprecedented."

By the time American men reach the 45-54 age group, only 8.5 per cent remain unmarried—slightly less than the figures for Britain, Canada and Western Europe.

In Japan, only 1.2 per cent of men in the same age bracket are bachelors.

—(London Express Service).



"Well, now—how do we go for time?"

—(London Express Service).

## WHEN THE BOTTLE GETS AT A GREAT BRAIN



BEHAN

**Dublin.**  
BRENDAN BEHAN, highly-talented Irish playwright, aged only 36, stared out at the sunshine and the flowers beyond the window of the hospital where he is taking treatment for alcoholism and said to me quietly, "The doctors tell me I'll only last another 18 months, Rene, unless I can knock off the booze."

Behan, whom I have known for some years, is an extremely nice man. He is quick-witted, lively, and full of fun.

He has gained considerable success with his plays "The Quare Fellow" and "The Hostage," which is now running at Wyndham's over in London.

He has a remarkably attractive and sensible wife, Beatrice, who is a painter of merit, and she has patience and understanding for her husband's troubles.

Behan is very fond of her.

### RELENTLESS

But with all that—with success, a nice wife, youth, zest, and what seems to be a great enjoyment of life—this man

by RENE MacCOLL

Behan is busy drinking himself into the shadow of death. WHY?

What is this addiction, which fastens its grip haphazardly, but relentlessly, on men and women in every profession, of all ages, and in every part of our social scene?

For some reason which has remained a mystery to me, drunks and drunkenness are often regarded in Britain as subjects for mirth. In fact alcoholism is nearly always a squalid tragedy. Certainly Behan's case is tragic.

He went to London the other day and made a fool of himself, causing a disturbance in a theatre where his play is run-

ning, dancing a jig on stage, finally getting arrested and fined. What compels him to do it?

### SOCIABLE

Brendan talking. Brendan in a carmine-lined dressing-gown, pale green pyjamas, camel-hair bedroom slippers: "If I get just one inside of me I'm finished, Rene. Just one is all it takes. It's like the traffic signals: Stop—Bang—Go! Go—and I've had it."

"I like it, Rene—I love the stuff. I love alcohol. It tastes good. It is wonderful stuff to swallow. And then, do you see, I'm a sociable sort of fellow. I like company—talk and laughter with others, chatter and argument and the expounding of thoughts large or small."

"Now, where better to do all that than in a pub? Heaven, man, if you and I were strolling about outside and felt like a little refreshment, it wouldn't be a dish o' tay we'd be seeking, but something properly strong."

### BLACKOUTS

Despondently, Brendan kicked his slippers off at a huge empty tin of grapefruit-juice that stood on the floor. "I'm on that stuff, and I'm supposed to like it," he muttered, as Beatrice gazed at him anxiously.

"I've had three total blackouts recently," he went on sadly, "so things must be getting pretty bad."

"And the hangovers, ah, they're ghastly. You know, you wake up in the morning with this frightful hangover, and the only thing for it is to get down to the pub on the corner and have a few to try to cure it. So then you're off again."

To the normally slipping layman, Brendan's consumption is fantastic. Before he came into hospital he was averaging two or three bottles of whiskey a day, washed down with perhaps a score of bottles of stout or beer. "It's all right when I'm working, Rene," he assured me.

"If I have something to do, I don't drink so much. I get

up early and work for maybe two or three hours before breakfast. When my brain is clear of alcohol, I can work well."

"Why do you do it, Brendan?" I asked. "What started it? Why do you keep it up?"

"Ah, who knows the answer? I haven't had a drink in this place for three days, so maybe I'm getting cured."

"But this is no joke, Brendan," I said. "It's not funny."

"I know it's not funny," he said. "It's bloody miserable, if you want to know. They've taken away my clothes—I suppose they know what they're doing. I broke out of here to go to London, and they don't want it to happen again."

Brendan's appearance is exceptionally healthy. His thick brown hair curls about his brow. His eyes are vivid and roguish. His complexion is all pink and white. To look at him you would not guess for a moment that this is a desperate condition.

But desperate it certainly is. Do you recall the film "A Star is Born"? First Freddie March and then more recently James Mason (in the remake) played the film star who hits the bottle. He winds up in a home for alcoholics. I was reminded of the film as I sat talking with Brendan.

It is the endless tunnel of alcoholism which—for the time being, at all events—has got Brendan Behan caught.

CAUGHT as was Benny Lynch, British fly-weight boxing champion of the world.

CAUGHT as was Dylan Thomas, caught as were the famous actors Henry Ainley and Robert Newton.

CAUGHT as was the brilliant barrister Derek Curtis-Bennett. AND CAUGHT as is one of the most famous sportsmen Britain produced during the nineteen-thirties—today a pitiful hulk, creeping about, dependant for his livelihood on hand-outs from his friends.

### ILL-SPARED

I hope very much that for Brendan Behan there will be a happy ending. That somehow he can make the tremendous effort of the will necessary to conquer the addiction.

He jokes. "It's like being back in Brixton Prison, Rene. Good luck to you, now."

They call alcoholism a disease. It doesn't seem like a disease to me. More like a self-inflicted wound.

The slow suicide of gifted people. People we can ill spare from our ranks.

Helplessly we watch them drift away from us. Into the endless tunnel.

—(London Express Service).

## MANHUNT: I know what

it's like when you're after a man with a gun

By SIR RONALD HOWE

Ex-Assistant Commissioner, Scotland Yard

THE hunt for the killer of Det.-sgt. Raymond Purdy brings to mind a similar killer hunt that I directed personally.

It happened in 1948. On Friday, February 13, police constable Nathaniel Edgar left his home in North Finchley to do a spell of early morning duty on a plain-clothes ride to the CID.

As he came into Wadsworth Road, Winchmore Hill, Edgar spotted a man lurking among some bushes and challenged him. The man spun round, fired three times and ran off, leaving a dying policeman on the pavement. Edgar died in hospital an hour later.

A woman living nearby dialled 999 and within minutes I had been notified that a killer was at large.

### Fair chance

The first thing to do in a case like this is to let your investigators have a fair chance to search the scene.

Then, we decided on all-out publicity. A description of the wanted man went to all the papers and the BBC.

Thirdly, we brought out every available man in the country to make inquiries.

A landlady in Mayflower Road, Stockwell, read the description and thought one of her tenants answered it. She phoned us.

Now came the moment for me to decide what we should do. Should I adopt the American system, surround the boarding-house with armed police, and

shoot it out, in which case there would almost certainly be some civilian casualties, or should we try to overpower the man, relying on surprise and weight of numbers.

I decided against a shooting match. We got the landlady to bring the man his breakfast on a tray, knock on the door, and leave the tray outside the room.

As soon as he opened the door, my men rushed him, and although he tried to reach for his gun under the pillow on the bed, we quickly overpowered him.

Fortunately for Donald George Thomas, the murderer, the House of Commons was at that time debating capital punishment and, although sentenced to death, he won a reprieve. He is still in prison.

### The case

What the case illustrates is that, although armed, my men did not have to risk civilian lives in order to capture this dangerous criminal. And that is the whole case against giving policemen guns.

Only an expert can hit a running man from 30 yards. The ordinary bobby, under stress, is far more likely to hit an innocent passer-by.

Moreover, had Edgar and Purdy been armed, it would have made no difference to their fate.

Don't forget, the police cannot shoot first, and these two unfortunate victims would still have been killed.

### Last point

There is one last point. Although these tragedies are shocking and rightly receive

great publicity when they occur, I do not think that in the last 20 years more than a dozen policemen have been killed on duty.

If the situation calls for it, the police can always draw arms, and I am certain that there are members of the force patrolling at the moment who are carrying arms.

But what we don't want—and I think I speak for every bobby on the beat—is a shooting match in, say, Piccadilly Circus, with innocent bystanders becoming victims of a judicial mayhem.

—(London Express Service).

## THAT BANNED FILM

By ANTHONY FULLER

THE Hongkong film censors have followed the lead set by Singapore in banning the British film, "Passport to Shame."

The film played to packed houses at the London Pavillon, and was granted an "X" Certificate by the British Board of Film Censors.

On the other hand, Malaya is to see the film.

The film is introduced by Bob Fabian, the famous Fabian of Scotland Yard, who assures the audience that they are about to witness what has become a serious social problem.

In spite of that, the film turns out to be a straight-forward gangster story set in London. It has Herbert Lom as a pimp trying to turn Odile Versols into a prostitute.

Diana Dors, as a gaudy, scantily clothed, tart is the head girl of the school for streetwalkers. A fair comment on the film is, it is not entertainment; and as a documentary, it is ludicrous.

"Passport to Shame" is the second British film to receive the thumbs down from the Hongkong film censors recently. The third film to meet with the censors' disapproval is the French film, "Love is My Profession," featuring Brigitte Bardot.

On the other hand, the U.S. films, "I Mobster," dealing with dope, professional murder, and vice; and "Chicago Confidential," concerned with Call Girls and Vice, were not frowned upon locally.

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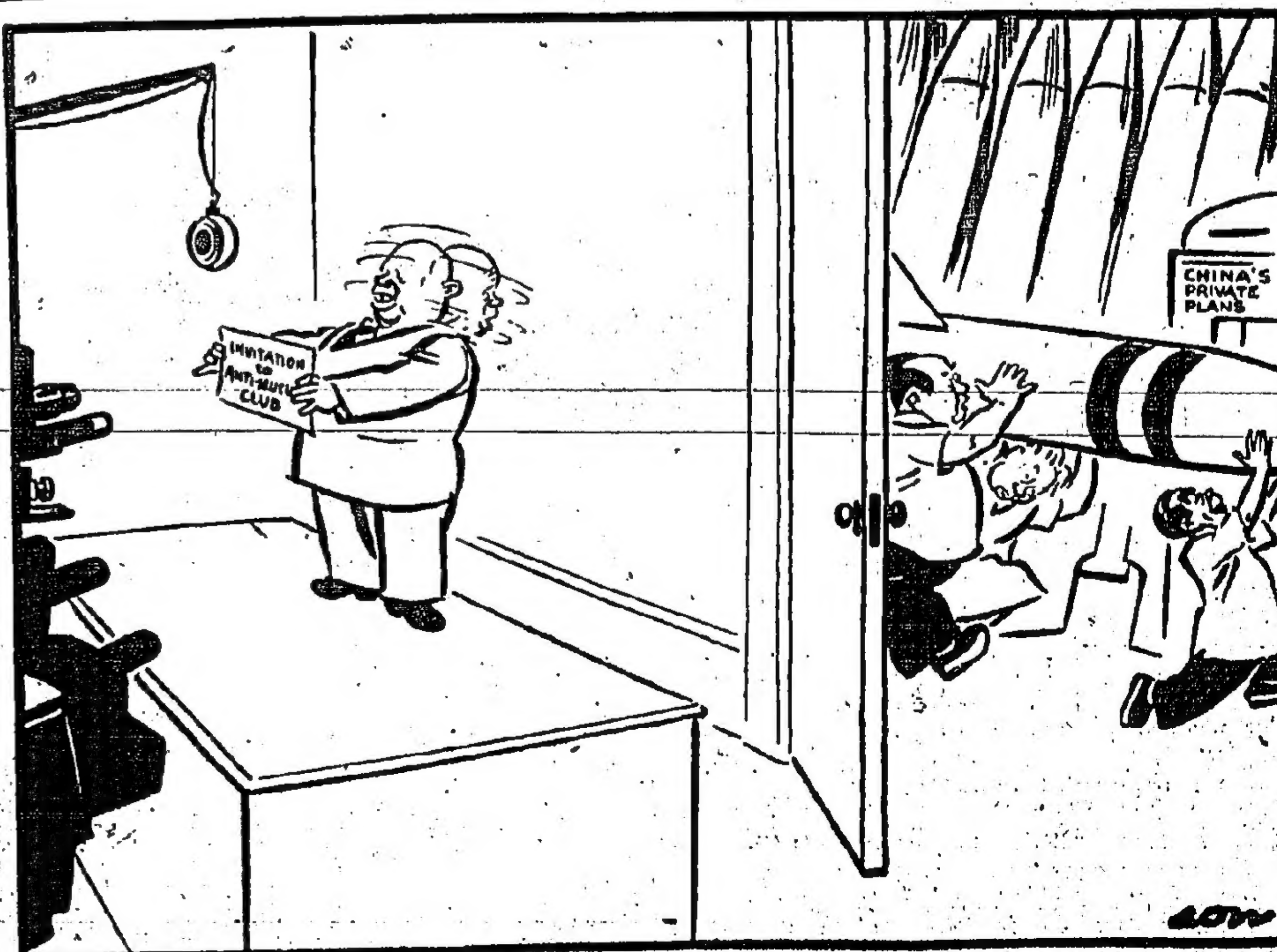
## PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Council of Women Lunch  
Tung Wah Schools Graduation  
Belgian National Day Reception  
Juvenile Care Centre Speech Day  
Granham Training School Open Day  
Plastic Manufacturers Association Inauguration  
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# TWO MAJOR UPSETS IN WEEKEND LEAGUE

## BOWLS MATCHES League-Leaders IRC "A", Second-Placed KDC Lose To FC And KBGC

By ROBERT TAY

Two major upsets, both in the first division, featured the Colony-lawn bowls league matches during the weekend.

In the first of these, senior division league leaders Indian Recreation Club "A" were given a bad jolt in their title bid by Filipino Club, who firmly established themselves as the giant-killers in this year's league by outbowling the Indians at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four points to one.

At the same time and at the same venue, second-placed Kowloon Dock missed a grand opportunity of closing the gap between themselves and the league-leaders by suffering the same fate at the hands of Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Although the Indians still head the table with 44 points, the race for the first division honours has now become a closer one with no fewer than four other teams in addition, to Kowloon Dock Club—KCC, Recreio "A", KBGC—also having a slim chance of finishing at the top at the end of the season.

### CCC Second

Craigswater Cricket Club, by virtue of their 4-1 victory over Talkoo during the week and their 5-0 win over KCC on Saturday are now in second place with 30 points.

In third place are Recreio "A" with 33½ points. Kowloon Dock Club have dropped to fourth place with 33 points. Fifth are Recreio "B" with 33 points and Sixth Kowloon Bowling Green Club with 29 points and a match in hand.

Once again, the heroes of the Filipino Club's greatest victory this season on Saturday were their two-match-winning skips Tommy Castilho and Cesar Coelho.

Castilho, encouraged by some fine bowls by his front men, especially his No. 2, Dr. A. V. Alenza, gave one of his best performances this season in leading his four to a 27-13 win over the IRC "A" four of A. R. A. Rahman, S. Bucks, J. M. A. Hamman and J. Hoosen, to offset a 13-25 defeat sustained by the Filipino Club four of E. M. Teodoro, A. A. Crestejo, J. A. S. Curreen and E. G. Barros at the hands of O. Adem, K. M. Omar, A. R. Kitchell and A. K. Minu.

### Prolific Scoring

Some prolific second-half scoring was seen in both these games. Castilho's four were deadlocked at 11-11 against Hoosen's four at the end of the 11th head but staged a magnificent rally on the next eight successive heads to chalk up a total of 10 shots to lead by 27-11.

Barros' four held their opponents to 9-10 at the end of the 11th head but cracked up after that scoring can only one head in the remaining 10 heads.

The death blow to the Indians was struck by C. A. Coelho's four. Pitted against the Indian combination of A. Omar, A. H. Scentia, S. Yusuf and M. B. Hassan, they were held to 12-12 at the end of the 18th head and at this stage it was anybody's match, either side being capable of winning by a 4-1 margin.

### The 'Kill'

On the 19th head, Coelho's four made the "kill" by scoring a five. With a 17-12 lead they were then content to give away a single and a two on the last two heads not only to give themselves a 17-15 rink victory but a 4-1 major upset triumph for their side.

Playing a great part in Kowloon Bowling Green Club's 4-1 victory over Kowloon Dock Club were their four of G. Jeffries, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson and T. Krennagh. Playing against W. L. McCall,

### World Sabre Title For Poland

Budapest, July 26. Poland beat Hungary to win the holders, 9-7 in the final of the world sabre team title at the world fencing championships which ended here tonight. It was Hungary's first defeat in an international sabre event for more than 60 years.—Reuters.

A. Campbell, W. Riley and A. E. Elliott, they had a close tussle all the way up to 11-10 at the end of the 13th head. A brilliant spell by them in seven of the remaining eight heads saw them registering a total of 13 heads to win the game comfortably by 24-11.

Play was very much closer on the other two rinks with winning fours snatching victory on the very last heads of their games. A. Lapsley's four, who claimed the Dock's only point led by only 18-16 on the last head but succeeded in scoring a three to win by 21-16.

On the other rink, R. S. Gourley's four had a good chance of taking another point for the Dock when they trailed by only 18-19 against E. J. Liddell's four but failed to stop their opponents from chalking up a four on the last head.

In the second division games, Hongkong Football Club maintained their lead with a 4-1 win over USC and in the third division league leaders Hongkong Electric Club succeeded in staying off a strong challenge from CCC on two rinks to collect full points from the Valley Club.

A. G. Gardner's HERC four topped the week's rink performances by scoring an eight in their game against the CCC four skipped by A. F. Ferreira.

### League Standings

#### FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
IRC "A"	11	9	2	—	44
CCC	11	7	4	—	38
Kowloon Dock	11	7	4	—	33
Recreio "A"	11	7	4	—	33
KCC	11	6	5	—	29
KBGC	11	6	5	—	29
FC	11	3	8	—	18
TC	11	1	10	—	14
JRC "B"	11	0	11	—	5½

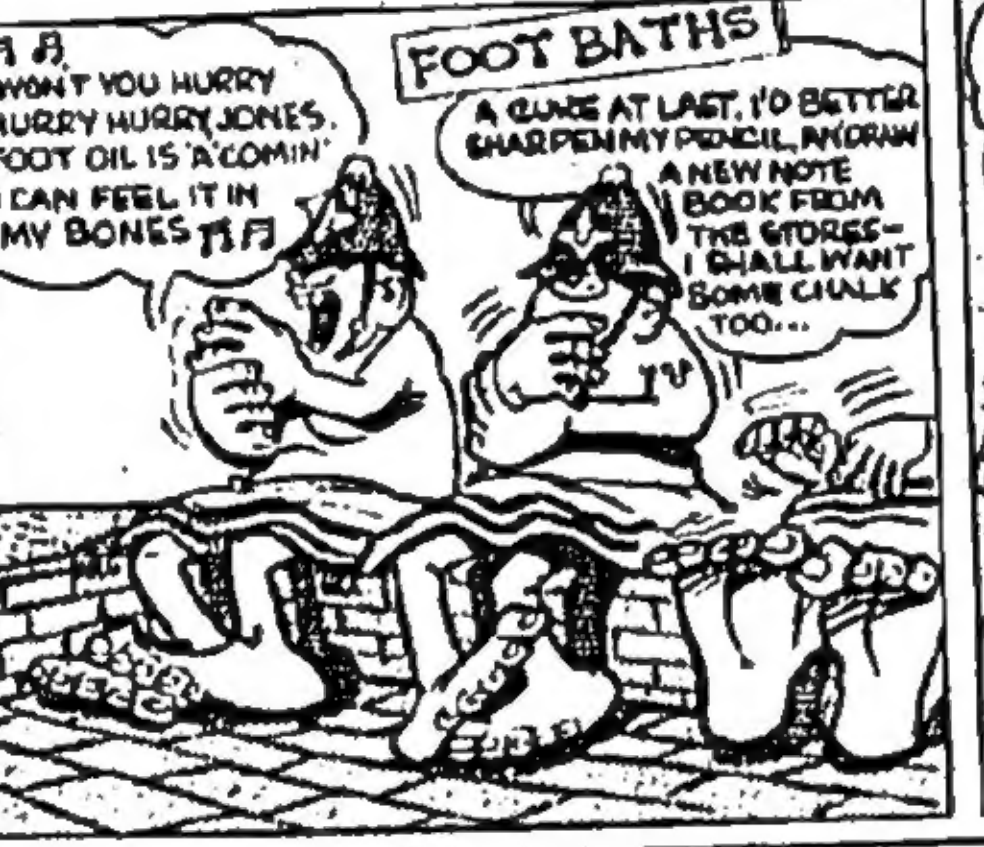
#### SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
IRC "B"	10	8	2	—	39½
IRC "A"	10	6	4	—	28½
USC	10	5	5	—	25½
FC	10	5	5	—	25½
KBGC	10	4	6	—	20
KCC	10	2	8	—	12½
TC	10	2	8	—	12½

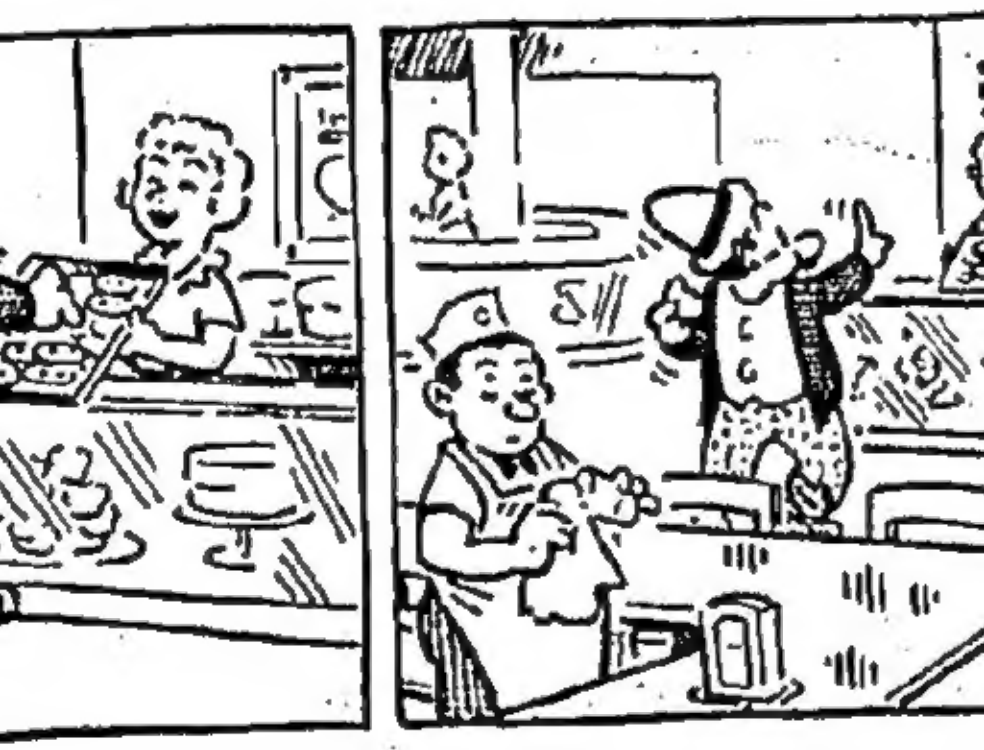
#### THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
HFC	10	9	1	—	42
IRC	10	8	2	—	38
SC	10	8	2	—	38
KDC	10	6	4	—	28½
KBGC	10	6	4	—	28½
CCC	10	4	6	—	20
FC	10	1	9	—	7½
IRC	10	0	10	—	7½

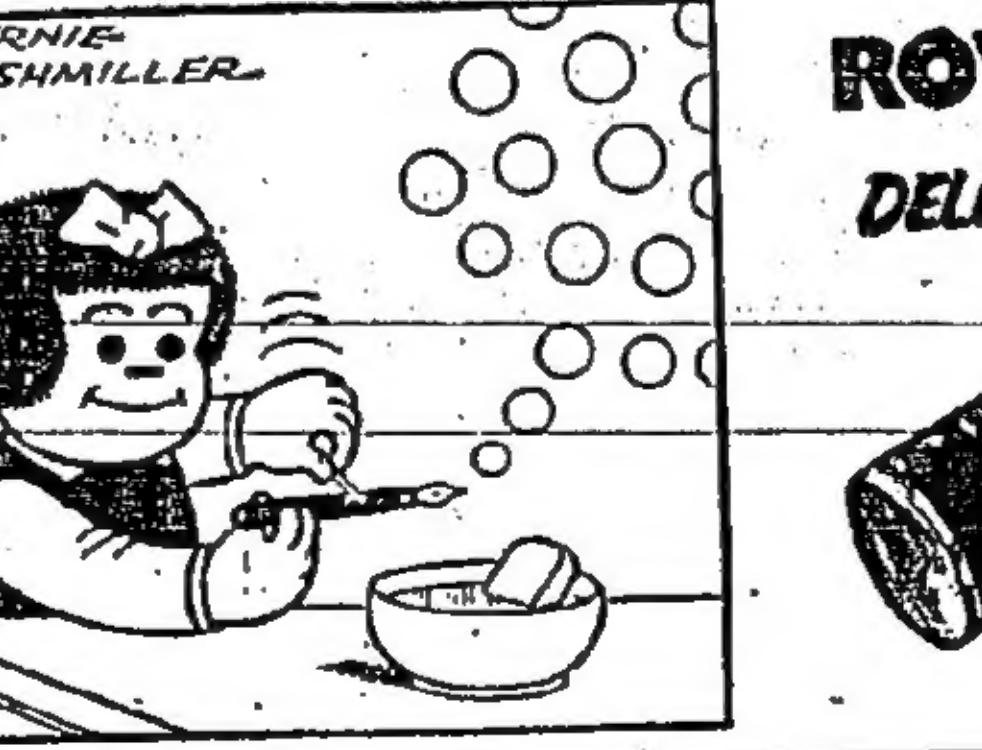
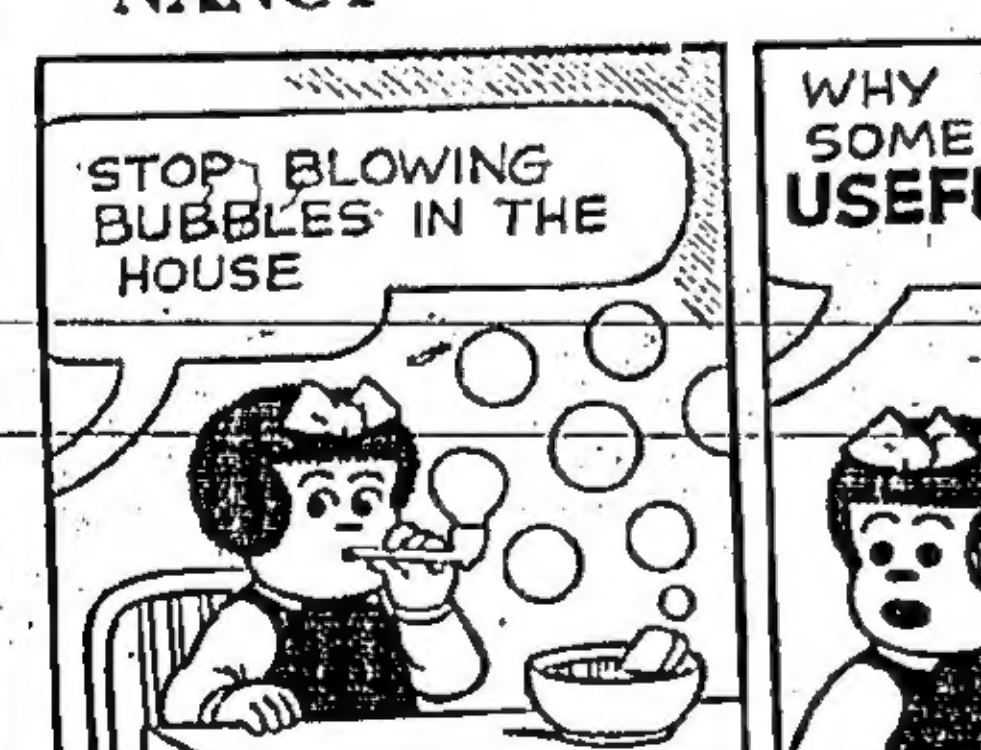
### FOUR D. JONES . . .



### FERD'NAND



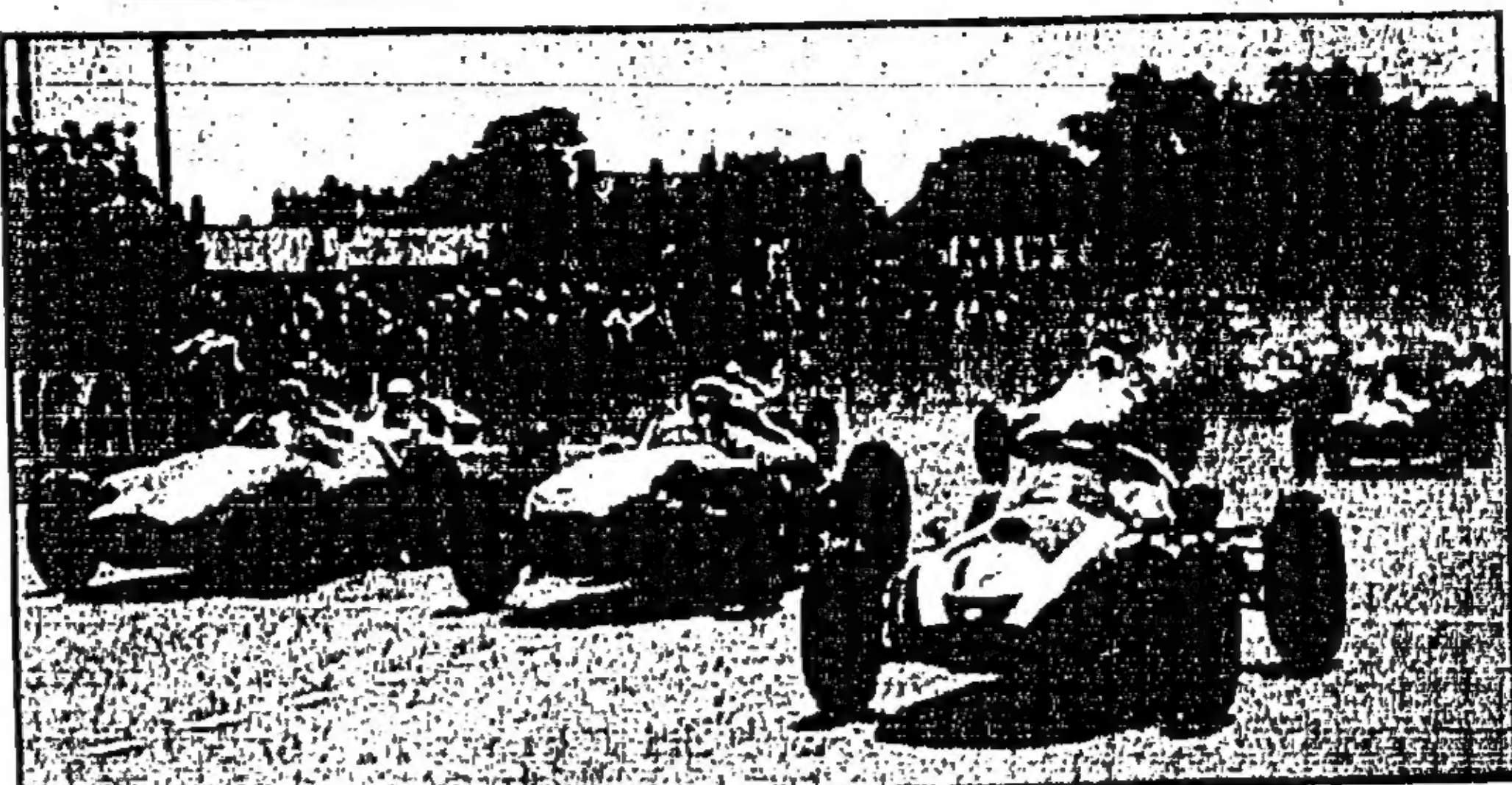
### NANCY



### BRICK BRADFORD



## Brabham Leads All The Way



New star in the motor-racing world, Jack Brabham, increased his lead in the world drivers' championship recently by winning the British Grand Prix at Aintree in a Cooper-Climax. Second, in a BRM, was Stirling Moss whose chances were spoiled by a 31-second wheel-change and another stop for petrol. Brabham averaged 89.88 mph.

Photo shows the start of the British Grand Prix. Brabham (right) leaps away, never to lose the lead. In the centre is Salvadori (Aston Martin) and at left is Harry Schell (BRM). — Times photo.

## Four Drivers To Attempt World Speed Records

London, July 26. Two British drivers, an American and a Canadian are to attempt new world speed records for small cars at Utah Salt Flats in September.

They are Stirling Moss and Journalist Tommy Wisdom (British), Phil Hill (USA) and Ed Leavens of London, Ontario. The cars were put on show for pressmen by the British Motor Corporation. They are a single seat streamlined model with a 950 cc Austin-Healey Sprite engine and another streamlined single seater with a 1,500 cc MG engine. The Austin Special known as

Project XE210 will try to beat 150 miles an hour over five miles and also break its own existing records for up to 12 hours. They now stand at 118.13 for 12 hours and 132.13 for 6 hours.

The MG called Project EX101 will attempt to exceed 250 miles an hour over one mile beating the 245 which it did in 1957 driven by Stirling Moss. A second engine bored out to 1500 cc to bring it into international Class E (up to two litres) will then be fitted to attempt the records now held by the Italian Piero Tarini since 1951 at 185 miles an hour. — China Mail Special.

## Moss Wins Auvergne Grand Prix

Clermont, France, July 26. Stirling Moss, of Britain won the Grand Prix automobile of Auvergne today.

Moss covered the 26 laps of 6,655 metres for a total distance of 209,430 kilometres (about 130 miles) in 1'41'48 at the average speed of 123.474kph (about 77 mph) in a Cooper-Borgward.

Second was Henry Taylor of Britain in a Cooper-Climax, in 1'42'43.1 seconds at the average speed of 122.332kph. In third place was Bruce McLaren, New Zealand, in a Cooper-Climax, in 1'42'43.3 at an average speed 122.328kph.—UPI.

## Oldest Champion Defends Title

By DEREK JOHN

Patterson . . . Bassey . . . Holimi. Three world boxing champions have already surrendered their titles this year and another name may be added to the list on August 12. On that date, the grand-daddy of all champions steps into the ring—Archie Moore, 42-year-old holder of the world light-heavyweight title and veteran of some 170 professional bouts.

Moore defends his title against Canada's Empire champion, tough, hard-hitting Yvon Durelle. And, as he learned to his cost in Montreal last December, this opponent is no push-over. Archie, one of the shrewdest sluggers in the flat business, has had almost a quarter of a century's experience of professional boxing. For years he has defied the critics who reckoned he was too old to last.

### Faster

But now I venture to suggest that Archie may be nearing the end of the long, long trail. For, in recent training sessions, Durelle has been most impressive—faster and more stylish than in his last fight with Moore.

Meanwhile, crafty Archie has been spending many hours in a private cinema—studying the film of his first Durelle bout, altogether 30 times. If the return fight is to be decided by strategy alone, Moore will retain his title. And win or lose, it seems that Archie will go on fighting forever. He never considers retirement and has one burning ambition—to win the world heavyweight title.

### Optimistic

Herbert Rocky Marciano in 1955 and was knocked out in the ninth. The following year he met Floyd Patterson and was knocked out in the fifth.

## Another World Record Set At Holland-Britain Swimming Match

Waalwijk, Holland, July 26. A second world record fell at the Holland-Britain swimming meeting here when a Netherlands team broke the 4 x 100 metres women's medley relay record with a time of 4 mins 51.5 secs. The previous best time of 4 mins 52.9 secs had also been set by a Netherlands team.

Backstroke star Rin Van Velsen, who swam first, clocked 71.8 seconds for the 100 metres bolstering the world record of Judy Grinham (Britain) of 71.9 secs.

Corrie Schimmel (Holland) swam the 400 metres freestyle in 4 mins 57.7 seconds (a new European record). Yesterday on the first day of the meeting the English girl, Anita Lonsborough, broke the world women's 200 metres breaststroke record.

Holland beat Britain in the match by 112 points to 86.—AFP.

## Ayala, Ramirez Win Swiss Tennis Titles

Gstaad, July 26. Luis Ayala, the Chilean No. 1, won the men's singles title in the international hard courts lawn tennis championships here today. He beat Jan Lindquist (Sweden) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 in the final. Yolanda Ramirez (Mexico) won the women's title by beating Mary Feltner (Australia) 7-5, 6-1.—Reuters.

## Channel Swim Abandoned

Dover, July 26. Twenty-year-old Miss Jean Adams, a Southampton office worker, gave up her attempt to swim the English Channel today because of cramp. Swimming fast she was within sight of the English coast after only seven hours 35 minutes when cramp forced her to give up. She had started from Cap Gris Nez, Calais, France.—AFP.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Annual  
General Meeting of Share-  
holders will be held at the  
Registered Office of the Com-  
pany, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709,  
711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721,  
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## ENGINEERING NEW MACHINE FOR INFLATING TUBELESS TYRES

A HAND-OPERATED machine is now being produced for use by garages and service stations for inflating tubeless tyres up to a maximum pressure of 40 pounds per square inch. It enables an unskilled operator to inflate a tubeless tyre within 30 seconds without, it is claimed, any possibility of damaging it.

The machine, which is in production by The Hymatic Engineering Company Ltd., of Glover Street, Redditch, Worcestershire, England, will operate from ordinary shop air lines delivering clean air at 70 to 100 p.s.i. and is fitted with a safety valve which prevents over-inflation. It needs no fastening down, weighs less than 33 lb. and is easily movable. Maintenance is simple, as there are few moving parts.

The wheel, with tyre and valve already assembled, is placed on the lower platen of the machine, with the rim above the rubber ring of the platen, so that air will not leak when the supply is turned on. A hand-operated hydraulic jack raises the lower platen until the wheel makes contact with the top platen. When the rubber seal on the top platen is firmly in contact with the upper edge of the wheel rim, the outer ring of the top platen is depressed, the upper side wall of the tyre, leaving a gap between the upper tyre bead and the wheel rim. The hydraulic jack is then locked by means of an isolator valve, which prevents the lower platen being forced downward during the inflation of the tyre.

Opening the hand-operated stop valve on the upper cross member of the machine admits air to the upper platen, where it passes into the tyre through the gap between the tyre bead and the rim. This forces the lower bead against the rim, sealing it. Air pressure in the platen and tyre is registered on a gauge on the top of the platen, and when it is about 15 p.s.i. above the required tyre pressure the air stop valve is closed and the hydraulic isolator valve opened. Pressure in the tyre rapidly forces the lower platen downwards and the upper tyre bead into place, completing the seal. As this is made there is a slight pressure drop in the tyre, which has been allowed for.

The standard inflation machine is fitted with platens to accommodate wheels with 13, 14 and 15 inches (33, 35.6 and 38 centimetres) rims, but interchangeable platens can be supplied to accept larger or smaller wheels. The changeover of platens takes less than five minutes.

## NEW INSECTICIDE FOR COCKROACHES

A new insecticide which is especially effective in combating cockroaches has been developed. Cockroaches are a serious pest in many homes and are often particularly difficult to exterminate.

Tests with the new compound—which is a carbamate—are said to have shown that it gave a very high rate of kill. During the tests, cockroaches were dipped into various formulations of the insecticide, and the insecticide was allowed to act for different periods of time, from two to six days. The results are said to have shown that the insecticide gave excellent control of both resistant cockroaches, even when the deposits had been aged for 60 days. The chemical composition of the new insecticide, which is called Sovin, is stated to be such that it is relatively safe for ships' pests. Developed by the Union Carbide International of 30 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, U.S.A.

## PREVENTING FIRE

A new enamel, which is said to slow down the speed at which fires travel has been developed. The enamel, which is a fire-retardant plastic, is said to be effective in preventing the spread of fires in experimental tests. The enamel, which has been produced so far in seven different colours and in white, is said to be easy to apply using either a brush, a roller, or a spray gun. Developed by Du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.

## Automatic Control In Making Stockings

A SIMPLE automatic control which will enable circular hosiery machines to produce stockings with constant leg and foot sizes has been developed by Britain's Hosiery and Allied Trades Research Association in Nottingham. Without control, stocking lengths vary considerably and have to be hand sorted into matching pairs before they can be sold.

The new unit, known as the positive feed system, ensures that exactly the same length of yarn is knitted into every stitch. Circular hosiery machines vary in length are usually the result of yarn, knitting or finishing influences, with the major irregularities arising during knitting. The control unit eliminates this factor leaving only the minor causes. Manufacturers using the positive feed unit will, it is claimed, be able to ensure that all machines knitting a particular quality are making goods to the required specifications and can reproduce a particular knitting quality positively and quickly as required.

Setting does not depend on hand measurement, counting, or guesswork, but on a single mechanical setting of the control mechanism. The stitch structure is improved because a definite amount of yarn is fed for each loop.

The principle of the system has already been applied to fabric machines of the revolving cylinder type and to single and twin feed half hose machines.

## Nylon Carpet Centre In London

A NYLON carpet centre is claimed to be the first in Europe—was officially opened in London recently by Sir Gordon Russell, director of the Council of Industrial Design and internationally known figure in the art world.

The centre is the idea of the managing director of a British carpet firm, Mr. Alfred Morris, whose aim was to provide a showroom where the public and buyers alike might see at leisure the vast range of pure nylon carpets and rugs which are designed to match any colour scheme or any style of decor.

Mr. Morris told the LPS Industrial Correspondent that he hoped eventually to export as much as a quarter of total production. The opening of the new centre reflects the growing popularity of man-made fibres as a carpet material. In one month this year 1.8 million pounds weight of man-made fibres were used in carpet manufacture, out of a total of 6.8 million pounds in Britain.

Nine years earlier the total amount of fibre used was just over 4.8 million pounds, but the share obtained by man-made fibres was only 10,000 pounds or 0.2 per cent.

Moreover, this increase has been made in a pioneering period, fraught with the usual setbacks and teething troubles.

## Plastic Covers

THOUSANDS of heat and insect-resistant plastic foot-covers are being exported regularly every month from Britain to libraries and educational establishments in many tropical countries. The covers, made of transparent plastic, are produced in a range of colours, shades, (Durak Book Protection Services, 88 North Street, Scarborough, England).

# Weekly Survey On American Economy STEEL STRIKE DAMAGE

## ACTUAL PICTURE FAR MORE SERIOUS

New York, July 26.

Steel strike damage to the U. S. economy mounted this past week but it was still well contained and easily absorbed by the earlier record setting production pace. All seemed agreed that crisis would not arrive before the strike is six weeks old.

A recheck of existing steel inventories in the hands of industrial users and in warehouses revealed they were actually higher than originally wanted. Iron Age Magazine, the national metal-working weekly, said steel users went into the strike with inventories of 23 to 24 million tons—some three million tons more than was reported last week.

But the magazine warned—and it was joined in this by all other responsible sources—that although on the face of it this could mean enough stocks to weather a three-month strike, the actual picture was far less optimistic.

## Feeling The Pinch

The inventories, Iron Age said, are not in balance and they are not evenly distributed. A few of the users will start feeling the pinch in less than a month. After six weeks the effect on the economy would be "verge on the serious".

The seriousness of the situation would be compounded by a strike in the aluminium industries now generally expected on August 1. Three major companies—Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser—rejected Union wage demands in a move that makes paralysis of 85 per cent of U.S. aluminium producing capacity probable. These three companies account for an annual U.S. aluminium output of 1.1 million tons. Some 35,000 workers organised in the U.S. Steelworkers Union and 20,000 others organised in different unions would be involved.

The nation's steel output last week slipped below recession levels of a year ago—1,079,000 tons, just below 39 per cent of capacity. The week before, steel mills turned out 2,252,000 tons, just below 80 per cent of capacity.

The bright spot in the steel picture was the fact that mills representing some 15 per cent of capacity are still operating and probably will continue to operate during all or part of the strike period. There are more than 70 such smaller plants, whose contracts with the steel workers union have not yet expired, who have been granted

## Bright Spot

The bright spot in the steel picture was the fact that mills representing some 15 per cent of capacity are still operating and probably will continue to operate during all or part of the strike period. There are more than 70 such smaller plants, whose contracts with the steel workers union have not yet expired, who have been granted

an extension or who are not under contract to that union. These smaller mills account for about 23 million tons of the industry's annual capacity of 147.6 million tons.

These mills were expected to turn out 374,000 tons of steel this week, the equivalent of 13.2 per cent of capacity.

Another bright spot is the 3.7 million tons record inventory in steel warehouses. This is, for the most part available to users—at higher prices, of course—as only some of these warehouses, where affiliated with steel mills and represented by the steelworkers union, have also been affected by the strike.

On the other side of the ledger, the effect of the damage resulting from the steel walk-out, were these entries: The Treasury estimated losses in tax revenue due to the strike at between \$42 and \$45 million weekly. Of that some \$39 million would be accounted for by lost profits on the part of the steel companies, the rest by lost wages.

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350,000 units instead of the planned 500,000.

With an aluminium strike now considered probable, fears were being expressed that this could be the worst year for strikes since 1946 and that a chain of walkouts could bust the boom that was in the making. Threats of strikes have already been sounded for later this year in the rubber, canning, railroad and shipping industries.

## Japanese Steel

An interesting aside issue to how much can European and Japanese steel makers capitalise on the strike in increased exports to the United States. Any increase, unless planned well ahead, would take some time to generate. Since last December U.S. Steel imports have been rising and exports falling, until imports now exceed exports. The imports haven't been especially high, but they have been in items that hurt—nails, barbed wire, steel fence and pipes, especially oil pipes.

Figures put out by the American Iron and Steel Institute show that during the first four months of this year total imports of steel pipe and tubing were 129,940 tons, compared with 200,000 tons for the entire year in 1958. Although small in contrast with U.S. production of 3,812,916 tons of steel pipes and tubing in that year, imports of this type of steel have registered a 300 per cent gain from the 77,107 tons in 1958.

And the push is on. Some ten companies representing six different countries are having sales and service agencies in the U.S., banking on higher U.S. steel prices and a prolonged steel strike. The articles they hope to push most are steel pipes for oil wells and oil and gas pipes.

Just how well they will be able to make out, remains to be seen.

## Shortages

Although U.S. oil companies are well stocked with steel tubing and pipes, there may be shortages soon in specialty items. Foreign tubular goods used for drilling have already been reported eight per cent in price since the start of the current strike.

The biggest competition to U.S. steel piping and tubing for oil industry purposes is the European coal and steel community which accounted for half the 1958 imports of that. Germany's share was 58,238 tons. The British were second only to the Germans, the Japanese, however, accounted only for 6,709 tons of last year's volume.

The interesting point about the steel strike is that it occurred against a background—and some observers are inclined to believe that it occurred clearly because of that background—of mass of record-setting statistics, both government and private enterprise. Within the past week government announced:

That the gross national product, the output of goods and services, rose to an annual rate of \$482 billion in the second quarter. The April through June performance was \$11.6 billion above the first quarter annual rate of \$470.2 billion. Expenditures in the third quarter will slow down and fourth quarter performance, after the steel strike, will more than make up the loss as the nation's economy scrambles for steel products again.

## Personal Income

That personal income rose to a record annual rate of \$382.5 billion in June, \$1.9 billion more than May, and 1958 total of \$359 billion. For the first half of 1959, personal income ran at a rate of \$70.4 billion.

That the cost of living, too, went up. Four tenths of one per cent in June— to hit a new all-time peak of 124.5 per cent of the 1947-49 price level average. It was the biggest monthly increase in 12 months.

On the private enterprise sector, major steel companies and car makers came in with a slate of first-quarter reports for the first half of 1959 which are expected to add fuel to the claim that the year depends on how well they do.

It has been a dull week in all shares with most of the leaders down.

The Kahn market has been generally quiet with most issues tending to ease. The leading feature was the steel output of strength in the shares of St. Helena which touched 84. The highest point in 15 years. Lorraine was depressed from Johannesburg—UPI.

## Industrials Hit New High On Wall Street

New York, July 26.

Industrial stocks rose to a new record high in the past week and closed about a point under the top.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,000,000. Most quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HSBC	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of China	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Communications	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of East Asia	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of India	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Japan	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Korea	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of London	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Mexico	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of New York	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Paris	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Portugal	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Russia	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Spain	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Siam	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Sweden	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Switzerland	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Taiwan	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of Thailand	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Philippines	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Straits	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the East Indies	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Netherlands	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the United States	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the West Indies	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the South Sea Islands	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Pacific Islands	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Indian Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Atlantic Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Arctic Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Antarctic Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Southern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Northern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Eastern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Western Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Central Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
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Bank of the Eastern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Western Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Central Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
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Bank of the Southern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Northern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Eastern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Western Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Central Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Southern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Northern Ocean	253	253	100 1/4
Bank of the Eastern Ocean	253	253	100



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# CHINA MAIL

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NEW BALLPOINT  
WITH EXCLUSIVE  
**STERLING SILVER TIP**

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1959



ABOVE: In Porto Hell, Greece, Eoka terrorist leader Grivas meets a Cypriot delegation reportedly sent to smooth over the rift between Grivas and Makarios. Here after their meeting at his house are the island's interim Labour Minister Polycarpus Yorkandis (reading from left), ex-Eoka leader Pavlakis, Grivas, and two more ex-Eoka terrorists Sotiriades and Christodoulides. Grivas made it known that he does not want Cyprus to join the British Commonwealth (which the London Agreement makes possible).—Express Photo.



ABOVE: "Miss Thamos" 1959 went for a triumphal cruise down river at Maidenhead, Berkshire, last week, and left behind her 14 irate challengers, annoyed at being overlooked in favour of a "foreigner." For Miss Thamos, 21-year-old Barbara Smith, comes from Walthamstow, Essex—35 miles away. And the contest was supposed to be a local one. "Next year," said a pacifying official, "we'll have to restrict entries to local girls." Picture shows: Miss Thamos is crowned by South Africa's current holder of the Miss World title, Penny Coelen. With the title went a £100 prize.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Mr. Hugh Fraser, 56-year-old millionaire draper from Glasgow, who has bid £36,400,000 for control of the Harrods group of stores. Of the offer, no less than £18,000,000 is in cash.—Reuterphoto.

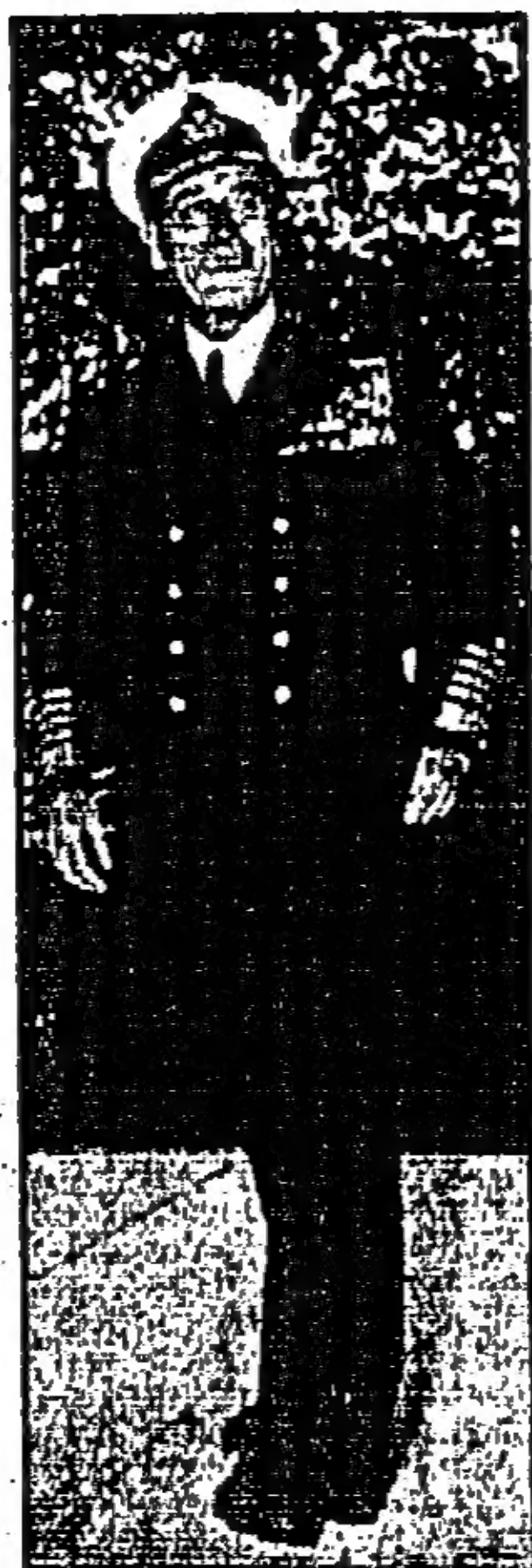
## Governor Taking 3 Months' Leave

The Governor, who, with Miss Barbara Black, will go on leave on Sunday, August 2, is expected to return to Hongkong with Lady Black on about November 4.

## Quarry Bay Fire

A fire broke out at a construction site in East Street, Quarry Bay at 4.37 a.m. today and lasted about 20 minutes. Some building material as well as a circular saw, were severely damaged. There were no casualties.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten shown entering the Ministry of Defence in London when he took over the post of Chief of the Defence Staff from Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson, who has retired.—Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: Princess Margrethe, heiress to the Danish throne, who last month graduated from high school, is now taking a course at Jomstrup training camp for NCOs in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. At the end of the strenuous course—which starts at 6 a.m. every day—she will be awarded a corporal's stripes. Picture shows: The Princess takes part in a high jump qualifying test.—Express Photo.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

**H**URTLING through the air before the horrified eyes of at least a dozen spectators, W. L. Flow, former night editor of the Hongkong Daily Press crashed to his death on the pavement outside the Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday.

The suicide was carefully premeditated and before leaping to his death from the highest vantage point in Hongkong, the roof verandah of the Gloucester Building, the unfortunate man wrote a farewell message to his wife, Edith, a former nurse in the Hongkong Government Medical Service, who left Hongkong on June 13 and has not yet arrived home.

The note said: "Edith—Please forgive me. I want to be cremated and have my ashes sent to you—Lewis." He was aged 33.

★ ★ ★

**S**IR.—Your periodic suggestions for the adoption of open-necked shirts as the sensible summer attire for men have apparently not met with the favour of your Hongkongite. In Shanghai (China), where the heat is great and the humidity higher than in Hongkong, a few of the residents including the managers of a few foreign firms go about in business in white duck or drill trousers and white linen or silk shirts with the front collar button fastened.

When long sleeves that are not rolled up are worn with these shirts, in general this mode of attire has a neat appearance and probably because they so obviously afford comfort and freedom of movement to the wearer is tolerated in the heat of today. It would seem, however, that this (fortunately small) minority are exceeding the bounds of propriety when they go to the pictures in the cool of the evening thus attired, especially when, as is often the case—they are in the company of ladies. Criticism has been expressed in various quarters at the display of what the faddists seem to consider a new vogue. JEM.

★ ★ ★

Many residents will hear with deep regret of the death of Mr. C. W. F. Booker, manager of Bishop and Lacey Ltd Exchange Building, which occurred suddenly at the Gloucester Building in the early hours of yesterday morning. He came from Manchester in 1931 and at one time was employed by John Manners & Co Ltd.

## Requiem Mass For Fr. Page

A full congregation attended the Requiem Mass celebrated at St Margaret Mary's Church at Happy Valley this morning for the late Rev. Fr. Daniel Page who died at St Francis Hospital last Saturday.

Fr. Page, who was 77, was one of the oldest residents of Hongkong. Born in Aosta in Italy in 1882, he was ordained in his early twenties and came to Hongkong in 1910.

During his long residence in the Colony, he had been Rector of St Margaret Mary's Church, and the Holy Cross Church in Shaukean and a Rector also of the Roman Catholic Seminary. The Requiem Mass was celebrated by Mr. Felix Shek, Vicar General, who was assisted by the Rev. Fr. L. Fung and the Rev. Fr. Paul Tsang. The Rev. Fr. L. Bolls was the Master of Ceremony.

Fr. Page was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery following the funeral service.

## Orphans Leave For New York

Ten Chinese orphans left for New York, via Tokyo, by Air India today to be adopted by American families. They were sponsored by International Social Services. The children, six boys and four girls, were aged from nine months to 13 years. They were escorted by Miss Rose Lee.

## Shipping Manager Going On Leave

Mr. Eugene R. Egbert, Passenger Traffic Manager of the American President Lines in Honolulu, arrived in the ss President Wilson this morning to relieve Mr. G. L. Crow, Passenger Traffic Manager here. Mr. Crow is going on home leave by the ss President Cleveland on August 16, and is expected to return next January.

## PLAYMATE FOR A THREE-YEAR-OLD ON SHOW

A nine-foot, 22-pound python was the star of today's display in the Gloucester Arcade for the HKSPCA's Dumb Animal Appeal Week.

The python has been lent to the Society for the next five days, by Mr. Flavio da Luz, its owner. The Society's Appeal Week begins today, and will end on Friday.

Mr. da Luz said he got the python when it was only a few months old. It is now nearly five years of age, and it is quite tame.

## Poodle Too

He said that sometimes his three-year-old son plays with it when he takes it out of its cage in the evenings. He calls the python Derna.

Derna weighed 22 lbs when last put on the scales nearly two months ago. Other animals on display this morning included a prize-winning poodle, a number of parrots and a cat.

The cat on display this morning was "Sooty," the unfortunate feline who was rescued from a chimney on Friday evening by engineers from the Army's Clerk or Works office.

"Sooty" spent nine hours trapped in the flue while the Police Fire Brigade and an inspector of the SPCA attempted to pull him to safety, without success.

## Mewing

Then early on Friday evening the engineers finally located the cat by its mewing.

They hammered a two-foot square hole in the chimney in one of the flues on the top floor, and one of the coolies climbed inside and pulled the soot-blackened animal out.

No owner has yet been traced, and it is hoped that a home can be found for "Sooty" in the following week.

During the appeal week a number of other animals, some of them prize-winners, will also go on display.



## MURDERED MAN ONCE LIVED IN HK

Macao, July 26. The widow of Kwok Yon-leung, the man who was shot dead in Macao last week, today said her husband was not a Communist Army officer.

She also said she did not think he was concerned with politics. Mrs. Kwok, a Feking-born lady in her early 30's came to Macao with her husband six years ago.

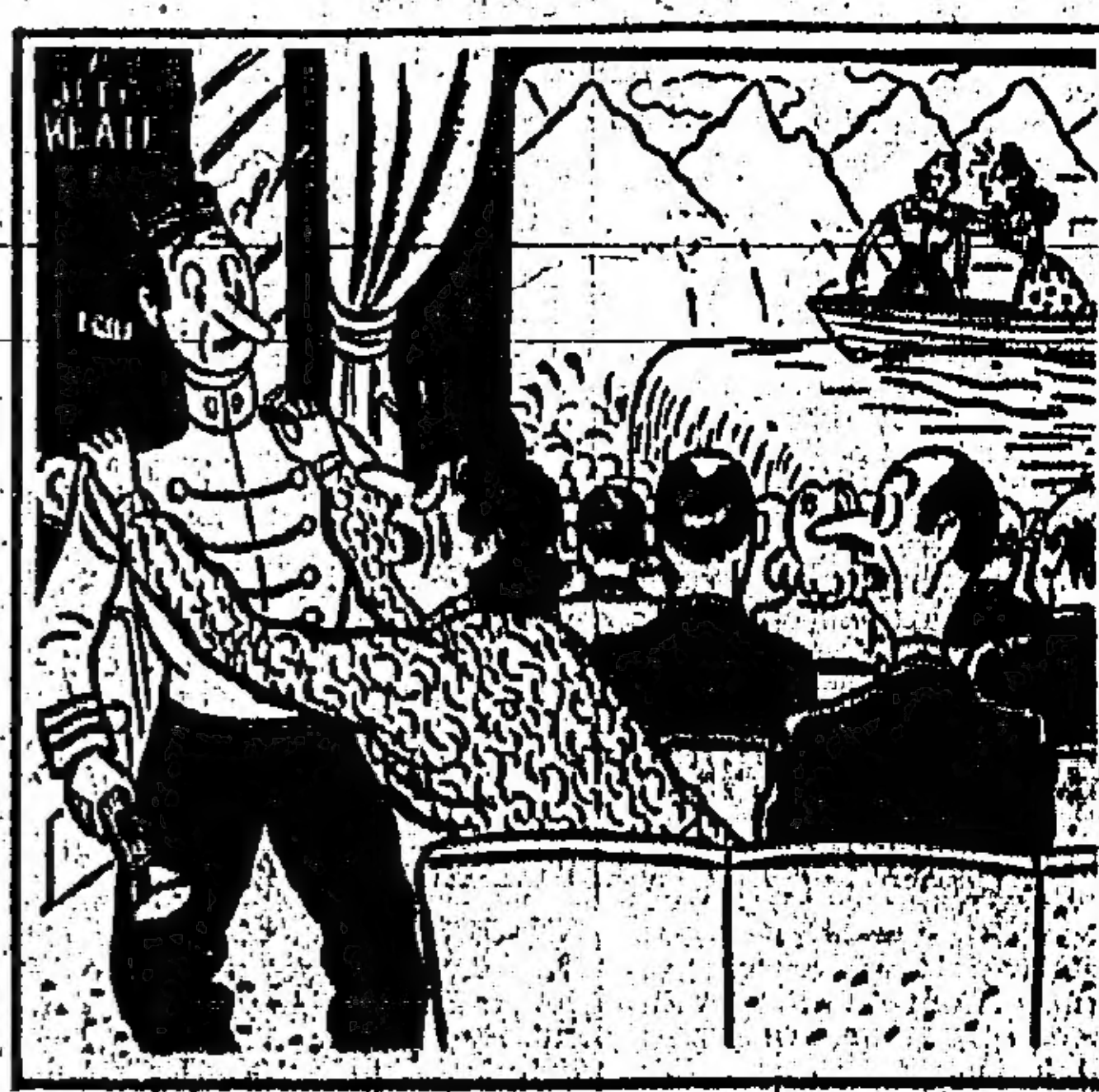
She said that when the Communist Liberation Army swept over China she went to Hongkong with her husband and lived there for two years before coming to Macao in 1953 where some of her children were born.

Kwok, 40, born in Diaren, was the son of a high official in the iron industry in Manchuria, working under the Japanese Army, and Kwok himself held a junior post there.

He was killed by an unknown assailant who fired several shots at him while he was walking home with another man after attending night class at the Lutheran Cultural Centre.

ATF

## This Funny World



"I can't stand it any longer! Tell me it turns out all right!"

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